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Antiseptic Treatment of Instruments



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MISS MAUDE ADAMS.

Miss Adams is spending the summer in southern France, where she is recuperating from the strain of last season's work. She will next appear in a play which has been written for her by Mr. J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister." The report that Miss Adams and Sarah Bernhardt would play together in the leading roles of "Romeo and Juliet" is denounced as wholly unfounded.

DR. KINYOUN ENROUTE.

Dr. J. J. Kinyoun who was quarantined at San Francisco during the plague times arrived here in the Nippon Maru yesterday on his way to the Orient. As the medical representative of the government he is being sent to the Far East to make a special study of the diseases so often epidemic there and which on account of the increasing intercourse between the East and West are becoming at intervals menacing to civilization. This morning Dr. Kinyoun was shown over the quarantine station at this port and expressed himself as very much pleased with what he saw.

GENERAL LUDINGTON HERE.

Brigadier General M. I. Ludington, Quartermaster General of the Army, was about town this morning accompanied by Quartermaster Major Robinson. The Quartermaster General is greatly impressed with Honolulu and considers the city a place of great importance to the army transport service. Honolulu will form a part of the report of the general on his return to Washington. He leaves in the Grant for the Philippines where he will remain about a month, returning to the States by way of New York.

The bark Albert sailed for this port from San Francisco on the 14th inst. She has quite a number of passengers, among them being Mrs. Turner, wife of the first mate.

The steamer Oregonian from New York for Honolulu arrived at Coronel, Chili, on July 13th.

Riding Astride Makes Little Headway Among Ladies

There is a rumor that the bean-eating, blue-blooded Boston dames have nought a new hobby. They ride astride. Not the hobby, but the horse. They think this is a good time to begin, says the New York Sun. Since the Boston subway was completed, a large part of the population spends its time underground, riding back and forth through the tunnel and exclaiming: "We did it!"

This has increased the above-ground inhabitants to so small a number that it is a good time to overcome public opinion, because there's so little of it to overcome. Consequently the Boston women referred to have seized the chance to establish the new fad in riding. They know that by the time the people get tired of looking at their hole in the ground, bloomers will have become a part of the Boston creed of B's. It's growing. Already it includes Boston blue, Boston bays, Boston blue blood and Boston blue bicus.

Within a few weeks the same rumor has broken out nearer home. Newspaper paragraphs have declared that New York women, too, are going to abandon the side saddle and take to divided skirts. Doctors who have been consulted sigh and say they only wish the rumor would come true. They do what they can to push it along. They prescribe riding astride, and say it is the only healthful and safe way for anybody to ride. But they say that it's one of the prescriptions which New York women have so far declined to take.

And yet there is a persistent rumor in the air that women have been seen riding astride even in the park. The regular policemen have a reputation for blindness, but there is no particular reason why a park policeman should have trouble with his eyes. He ought to know if there are any visions of amazons in divided skirts flitting along the bridge paths there between days. Several policemen were, therefore, approached on the subject.

"Hev I seen any wimmen ridin' astride lately?" said one. "No I ain't. They was two-three actresses down in a few years ago, but I ain't never seen no lady a-doin' it."

"At the riding academies the rumor faded quite as badly. "No," said one of the German riding masters, "we ain't got no ladies ridin' astride in our academy."

"Say, you ride better than you talk," put in another one. "Sits his English sort of sideways, doesn't he?" as the German went off. "No, there's not a single lady, nor a married one either, riding astride in our academy. And I don't think you'll find one in any of the other academies. They don't want to here in New York."

"Do they ride that way in the country?" "I don't know. We had one woman who wanted to learn to ride astride. She took a few lessons, but never went any farther than that."

"They ride astride in England. Do you think that if it becomes the universal style over there New York women will follow it?" "I don't know. I'm not in the prophesying business. Women are sticklers for style. They'd ride on their heads if it were the fashion. All I know is that we haven't seen any signs of this new fad so far. We have a few

little girls riding astride because the doctors have ordered it; but no grown-up women."

At the new academy the head master took the inquiry very calmly. "Well," he said, "we haven't any ladies riding astride, but we have a good many little girls. The women are not likely to ride astride in the city, at any rate not for the present. There are too many roughs. But they may ride that way in the country."

"Do they now?" "I don't know of any that do. Still they may have picked it up this winter in the South."

"Will these little girls who are learning to ride astride be willing to change to a side-saddle later? Won't they prefer the easier and safer way of riding astride?" "Oh, it's just as comfortable for them to ride with a side-saddle. Indeed, I'm told it gives them a better grip of the horse."

"If that is true, that riding sideways is just as easy, safe and comfortable, and gives one a better grip of the horse, I suppose you would like to ride that way yourself?"

"Well—well—no, I wouldn't. You see, I think there's somebody waiting for me," and the master made his escape.

"Of course," laughed a bystander, "you're not going to catch the academy people encouraging women to ride astride. It's so much easier to ride that way that it would cut into the number of lessons terribly. At least they think it would. I don't believe it myself. I think ten times as many women would learn to ride and that it would be a good thing all around."

Buffalo Bill offered to wager the reporter that in ten years from now there won't be one side-saddle in a thousand. He says the English women want to make it the fashion, and that when it comes to things equine, the English act the fashion for the world. In spite, however, of Col. Cody's wager and of the rumors which seem to be getting rather thick, the people who ride say that so far there are no signs of the side-saddle going to the self.

It is worth remembering, however, that just before the bicycle jumped into fashionable favor there were plenty of "seances" who said that fashionable women would never touch it. It was the same thing with the short skirt for street wear.

Feels Like An Auger

This is one type of hideous headache. There are many other kinds, each having its particular variety of maddening torture or dull, stupefying throb. Headaches belong to the past because Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers are of the present.

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POCKET A BOX.

Pahia's Contempt is Under Advisement

The validity of the commitment of Deputy Sheriff Frank Pahia to Oahu prison for contempt of court by Judge Gear was argued in habeas corpus proceedings before the committing judge yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Attorney A. G. M. Robertson represented Pahia and argued that the court had no jurisdiction to order the recalcitrance of the land or to send Pahia to jail for contempt. Robertson held that when a ward marries or becomes of age she passes from the guardianship and jurisdiction of the court. He claimed the validity of the deed should have been questioned in an action at equity, and that Pahia should have been given an opportunity to prove his assertions.

Geo. A. Davis, in answering this argument claimed that a guardian under local laws, continues in power even after marriage until the ward becomes twenty years of age. He pointed out that Pahia had violated a plain and proper order of the court and was accordingly properly committed. Mr. Davis also attacked the sufficiency of defendant's petition.

Judge Gear took the matter under advisement and will render a decision at an early date.

Macdonald-Frile.

David B. Macdonald and Miss Florence Frile were united in marriage at the home of Captain and Mrs. G. H. Brokaw, corner of Pili and Beretania streets, last evening. The Rev. Wm. H. Rice of Oahu officiating. The bride was accompanied by Miss Ella K. Dayton as maid-of-honor, while George H. Angus acted as best man. After the ceremony, there was a fine wedding supper. The Hawaiian Quintet Club furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will go to Houma-keeping at once in a comfortable little dwelling on Young street.

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